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The proper course to pursue toward Guiteau is Indeed a puzzle. Many criticise the lenioney of the Judge; yet for him to use violence would make him liable to serious criticism. The situation is a curious one. It is hardly possible to sit in the court room day after day without finding a belief growing that Guiteau's antics are sincere. His actions bear him out in one of his remarks of yesterday: "I never feigh. I act my-eif out, sane or insane," If it is acting, his periection; if not, Guiteau is Insane.

"I believe," said a gentleman at court to-day, "that Judge Cox is Inclined to think him crazy, and for this reason the Judge, as I know, is a very positive man, prompt and decided in his acts, with a proper sense of the dignity of his position and intolerant of shamming. If he thought Guiteau was putting all this on he would stop the trick very soon. That he gives him such liberty is to my mind an evidence that the Judge regards him as an object of compassion. This view of the case may explain the attitude of the Court."

The testimony to-day, while it showed the crule methods of the defence, included much which will tax the resources of the prosecution ver ome. The most important witness was who pronounced Guiteau insane in and advised his seclusion in an asylum. According to this doctor's diagnosis made at that time from his personal observations, joined to his knowledge of the family's history. the prisoner was the victim of a morbid exaltaof emotions, incoherence of thought, and abnormal egotism, a pseudo-religious belief, a weakening of the judgment, and an impairment of the mental faculties. He regarded him at that time as insane, and thought that he had then described him as dangerous. His testiony was less positive as to the insanity of ther Guiteau, the prisoner's father. He did not fully sustain Mr. Scoville's theory in this respect. Luther Gulteau, he said, was exceedingly eccentric on religious subjects. The aberrations noticed in his last illness were probably caused by it, though they were in the of his religious hallucinations, and might have resulted from them.

Another witness whose testimony carried ght was Frank L. Union of Boston, a member of the Liberal League, Union swore to Guiteau's ridiculous attempt at lecturing befere the society. In negotiating for the hall, Guiteau told Union that he belonged to the firm of Jesus Christ & Company. From such re-Jesus Christ & Company. From such re-larks as this, and his absurd performances at a hall, he and all the audience carne to the neclusion that Guiteau was crazy. Mr. Davidge sharply cross-examined this liness but did not materially shake his testi-ony. Mr. Union was followed by another one the same liceton audience, who testified that sthought Guiteau was insane.

THE PROCEEDINGS. said that he desired to use them in dealaimed the right to retain them. I had never seen them, and heagain to prosecuting attorney to deliver

rs. Morney Corkhill offered to give Mr. ony of the papers, but the latter in-declared that he did not want a copy, the Hentical papers taken from the They had not been used in evidence secution, and he wanted to use them, want them second hand, it suggested that Mr. Scoville could make a subtract a dices technion to the President The Whole that Showing the gist of the Whole cunning President Garfield. It was preading these slips my mind was led inspiration. There were forty or lifty such ideas that I was finally impacts

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ther place he says that with the Bible at book and the Holy Ghost for his can pursue his studies. He is permate theoretic paters are destined to to a real extent, pulpiroratory, bather—I did not know that that letter ristence. I did not know that that letter sistence; I del not know that any of its were. I admit that I wrote them.

ext letter read was dated in 1877, from tisoner-I may state here that when I was in theology, four or five years ago. I was working on theology and law business together, and one of my clients—a miserable little wholp

—made a complaint against me, and had me arrested for \$20. I was in juli in Chicago for several days, and that is the letter to my inther asking bim to assist me. I had been on theology for some time, and was out of money, as usual. As soon as the matter was brought to the attention of the District Attorney I was discluringed.

Mr. Scaville—He went from one political committee to another.

The Prisoner—That is not true.

Mr. Scaville—They did not take any stock in his ability.

The Prisoner—That is not true. I had ability enough, but not reputation. They wanted some man like Gen. Grant or Senator Conkling, with regutation enough to draw. I might draw now. (Laughter.)

The prison of the prison of the prisoner's speech, entitled "Garfield against Hancock," and said: "That speech was submitted to prominent men, in season and out of space."

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The Prisoner—And they all spoke well of it.
Mr. Scoville—It is a very commonplace thing, and is only a collection of some odds and ends of thoughts which he picked up from others and put together; and yet he considered it so extraordinary and so strong that he characterized it as the first gun of the campaign that elected Garfield.

The Prisoner—The rebel war claim idea was the first gun. That is all I said.
Mr. Scoville—He honestly supposed that that speech entitled him to the highest position under the Government.

The Prisoner—I did not suppose anything of the kind.
Mr. Scoville—He thought it a passport to the Austrian mission, and that he had only to present that speech to the President to get any office.

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The Prisoner-I did not think anything of the The Prisoner-I did not think anything of the kind, and I protest very solemnly against your trying to make out that I was a fool. It you want to rest this case anywhere, rest it on the true doctrine that the Delty inspired this act, and I am with you; but if you say that I am a fool, I am down upon you.

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Mr. Scoville—Some of the winnesses will express the opinion that the prisoner was a fool, and others that he was erray. You are to be governed by the testimony. The prisoner will also be sworn, and you can give to his testimony what weight you please.

The Prisoner—I say that the Dolty inspired the act, and he will take care of it. You need not try to make out that I am a fool, because you enhand do that. I repediate your theory on that point.

Mr. Scoville—I am stating what the vitnesses will swear to.

The Prisoner—Let them swear to it, and we will meet them on the stand.

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The Prisoner—It is not necessary for you to make any remarks, Colonel.

The District Attorney insisted that the prisoner's constant interruptions should be prevented by the Court.

Mr. Scoville (19 the District Attorner)—I will join you in any proceeding to keep him quiet. The Prisoner (to Mr. Scoville)—You have got to speak the truth and I will keep still.

The District Attorney—This man knows very well that he should keep still.

The Prisoner—Let him (Mr. Scoville) state the truth and I will keep still.

The Court (to the prisoner)—You must keep quiet.

The Prisoner-I know it, and I thank you, each and all of you.

Mr. Scoville said that he thought that if he took the presecuting attorney as an example he was within bounds, as that gentleman's opening had been devoted almost exclusively to matters entirely unconnected with the case. He had attempted to work on the sympathy of the jury.

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Guttean (impulsively)—I think that Col. Corknill made a fine opening for his side of the case. I say so openly. There was not any bitterness or venom about it, and I commond him.

Mr. Scoville proceeded to criticise Gutteau's speech.—Garfield against Hanceck"—richenting the idea of any same man considering it a a recommendation for office.

The Prisoner (angrils)—That speech was a decided recommendation. The point was here—that not only did I publish that speech on the 6th of August but I was actively engaged with Arthur and Jewell during the entire canvass. I made suggestions to them, and was around with them day and night. I took a hearty interest in the canvass. That was the ground on which I expected office, and I never doubted from that day to this that I should have the Parts—

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Mr. Scoville (angrily)—If the prisoner does not keep slicht I shall have to stop the opening. The Prisoner (excitedly)—Then confine yourself to facts.
The Court (sternly)—Keep quiet. You shall The Court (sternity)—acosp quiet. For same have an opportunity to speak when you get upon the stand.

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Mr. Seaville then proceed: I with his address, stating that in the matter of his application for office the prisoner had shown a total want of reasoning power. About this time the thought came to him that the only way to restore peace dent traffeld. He was continually feel with suggestions from newspapers. There were continual suggestions that but for President Garfeld everything would be harmoneous in the Republican party. These measurager slips feel his morbid feelings, and the result was that, thinking about the matter, with nothing to divert his mind, with his intense unbalanced religious convictions, he was competery carried away. The evidence would show that the matter was always traying on his mind, and it became his fixed and from idea that his duty to his country and his God required him to remove the President. He was impelled by an irrestible impaire to be that thing.

Proceeding, Mr. Scoville said that there must be lamne somewhere for the great crime. If this man was insane, if he was not responsible for his set, he could not be found to blame, and the question then recurred. Where was the barne? From the necessities of the case or tain elements—the political situation, the discoult not be found to blame, and the special matter the assumption of his man was insane, if he was not responsible for his set, he could not be found to blame, and the gression then recurred. Where was the barne? From the newspites of the case of tain elements—the political situation, the discoult not be found to blame, and the gression then recurred. Where was the barne's in during the hast few years, has made the question of the party, and by the brings that had entered in during the half greater of the political situation of

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The next witness was Hiram H. Davis of Erie,
Pa., a former resident of Kalamazzo, Mich.,
where he knew the family of Villiam S. Maynard, the husband of Julia Guiteau, the prisoner's aunt. He knew of her complaining that
she would have to go to the workhouse, her
husband then being a prosperous merchant.
He aims knew her daughter, Abby. The boys
used to call her "Foolish Abby." She was a
fool. She was always taking of religion, and
always were a large bonnet.

The cross-examination drew out nothing important.

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY.
The next witness was John A. Rice, a practising physician of Merton, Wis.

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ness first saw the prisoner in the summer of 1870.

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The Prisoner—I wish to make running statements on the proceedings; that wall save me making a long speech.

Mr. Davidge suggested that Mr. Scoville's opening should be crounscribed.

The Prisoner—I agree with that, I commend the prosecution for the liberal spirit with which they are doing their work.

Mr. Davidge—You will find that all the way through.

The Prisoner—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I know it, and I thank you each and allower—I in the truth and the had gone the hall and aster the had gone the hall and aster the had gone the hall and aster the had gone the liberal and it was the hall and aster the had gone the lateral and it was the had gone the hall and aster the hall and the hall and aster the hall the hall and aster the hall the hall and aster that had gone the hall and aster that the hall and aster the hall the hall and aster the hall the hall and aster that had each the man was cross-sexamined by Mr. Davidge, He said lint Investigator Hall was the hall and aster the hall the state in the first that the did nother work.

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is a witness, and subsequently added that he and been impelled to do so from reading in the papers Mr. Scoville's appeal for witnesses. A QUESTION OF PAYING DEBTS. S. Lookwood of Washington was the these. She said that the prisoner boar lt at her house for a month, beginning about to 12th of March, 1-81. The only reason she now of for his leaving was that he did not pay

board.
he Prisoner-I was there a month. I paid
and I owe her \$20. They are very nice
tes. That is all there is about it. Tell everyly that if you want to.
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Witness—He transacted his business

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AGAIN INTERRUPTING.

The Prisoner—I think we have had enough of
this kind of task. [Fo Mr. Scoville, who tried to
keep tim quiet]—keen quiet yourself. [To the
Court—The fact is that during the fall of 1875
I shout several mouths trying to get hold of the
Chicago Inter-theom. I exhausted mysel on
that and along in the spring I had not much
any business. Mr. Seaville had a very fine farm
and sountry seat in Wise hisin, and I want out
there is the submer of 1876 to spend a couple
of months. I did try to do some farming work
to pay for my board. That is all there is to that
and of alk.

The Prisoner to the Justice Attorney — I hope
that you, gentioned, will insist on order in this
matter, and not allow this kind of thing to go
on. It has no bearing on this case at all, and I
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In concluding his address Mr. Scoville said:

It has to be determined here whether your fell woman, with all his misfortunes and all his stroteomings, is to end his life on the gallows. This question will be submitted to you by the swidenes, with the confidence that you will do what is right according to your conscience and what will meet the approval of your fellow country on and your Gold. [Applause.]

The District Attorney obtained an order excluding from the court room all the witnesses for the defence an exception, however, being made in the case of Mrs. Scoville.

A criminatural training the court room all the witnesses for the defence was then begun by H. N. Burton, a Congregationalist clergyman of litinois, formerly a resident of Kalamazoo, Mich. Ho ussilies that he there attended the besture delivered by Gultonu on the second coming of Christ. He thought that the general position of the lecturer was paculiar. Mr. Scoville asked the witness if there was a general opinion among the audience after the lecture as to the mental condition of the lecturer.

Objected to by the prosecution, and objection sustained.

The Prisoner—The audience disagreed with my views on Christ's second coming.

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TORRENTS IN FIFTH AVENUE

STREET AND CELLARS FLOODED BY CROTON FROM A BROKEN MAIN.

The Residents of a Block of Pine Dwellings Aroused at Midnight - Fires and Lights

Out and Cellars Filled Up to Overflowing. The private watchman who is employed to patrol the neighborhood of Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue at night heard the sounds of running water in the basements of the row of houses between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets shortly after midnight yesterday morning. The sounds were not so loud as they were unusual and general. He alarmed the residents of the houses which are on the east side of the avenue and form one tall block of seven light brown-stone mansions of uniform size and style. They number from 705 to 717, inclusive, and all are rented by wealthy and wellknown New York families from the owner, Mr. Woodbury Langdon, who occupies the house furthest north. Mr. L L. Lorillard is the occupant of the first house in the row, which is numbered 705 Fifth avenue and I East Fifty-fifth street. The tenant of the second house is Mrs. Catharine M. Jones, widow of Lewis C. Jones. Her next-door neighbor is Mr. John A. C. Gray, and next to him resides Mr. Henry J. Goodwin, the Worth street woollen merchant. No. 713 is the home of Mr. John Wolfe, and in the next houses above his reside Mr. Augustus B. Wood, houses above his reside Mr. Augustus B. Wood, a merchant, and Mr. Langdon. The houses were all closed for the night, and the occupants had retired, and, with the exception of Mr. Wolfe, were asleep. He had but just gone to bed. The watchman's alarm brought all the male members of the various households to the lower floors. The cellars were fliting with water. A Croton main in the avenue had burst.

In the mean time Policeman Nat Abbott, Jr., of the Fifty-first street station, who had been as early on the scene as the private watchman, had hastened to the station and announced the accident. The police are instructed in such esses to notify the officer of the Department of Public Works in whose district the break occurs. This district is in charge of Foreman James R. Keegan, who was notified at his house, 240 West Thirty-first street. He notified his assistants, and as soon as the broken main could be located the gates in it at Seventy-minth street and Fith avenue and near the Forty-second street reservoir were shut, It was nearer 3 o'clock than 2 when the water was turned off.

Meanwhile the residents of the houses into whose colors the water was pouring were startled by the low, mulled report of an explosion in the street. The water had burst through the coating of Heighan blooks that covers the street, and a heavy stream of mud and water, reaching three feet into the air, was playing like a gerser in front of Mr. Gray's residence. While it continued to spoul up with a steady volume, the water one higher and higher in the cellars, and at the same time the rondway from curs to curb became the tod of a turnulant torrent, that gained swift headway from the marked decline that begins several blooks that the formal marked decline that begins great endisons in the threatened houses. The water files the feet of a further marked decline that begins agreat endisons in the threatened houses. The water files the feet of a further was formal files and continues for half a mile to the north. In the dean time the rondway a merchant, and Mr. Langdon. The houses

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the cealar stairs were drowned the butler down the cealar stairs were drowned tefore they could escence, and their remains tinged the scence with melancholy. The ceiting was wet through, and ratches of it had dropped down. It was impossible to estimate the damage, but it was not so great in money as in annoyance. Mrs. Jones. Mr. Gray, and Mr. Goodwin suff red little loss. Mr. John Wolfe was not \$5 fortunate. He had found himself crambed for room, and had stored valuables in the ceitar. He estimated the damage to his property at \$580, and was of the opinion that the amount was recoverable from the city. He said that the water came in from behind as well as in front of the house. In the two remaining houses the damage was said to have been very slight, and was confined to the contents of the ceitars.

The open plot of ground between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets on the east side of Fith avenue, which is owned by Mr. Robert Bonner, has not been filled in, and the streets that bound it wall it in. The water burst these walls at the lower corner with the noise of a catwalls at the lower corner with the noise of a cat-gract, and the great lot filled up and remained a deep pend for hours.

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While the laborers were at work on the broken pipe, the employees of the gas company exam-ined and repaired the gas mains that had been aid bare by the sinking of the earth. Last night in all the houses the fires were lighted, the gas was burning, and the water flowed through the service pipes as before the accident.

THE LYNCHING IN WISCONSIN. Lynchers are not Puntshed.

St. Paul, Nov. 23 .- The Pioneer Press has received a communication, signed "The Voice of Justice," from Pepin County, Wis., the scene of Ed Maxwell's crimes and death at the hands of a mob, in which the writer says that four men have been ignehed and nine tarred and feathered in that county, four of the latter vic-tims dying from their treatment. The writer

The hall where the striking couch drivers have been meeting in West Thirty second street was couch yesterday. Some of the men assembled in the morning mahalin East Forly seventh street. O intons differed as to the course they should have some expressing withmeness to resome work even at the old rate, and others being in favor of continuing to held out. At a needing of our permitting hast might in the Germania Assembly flooms, Seventh avenue, the committee reported that the employers had agreed to pay the men 54 per day, in place of \$3.50, to begin on the first of next modify and to give the mon 54 per day, in place of \$3.50, to begin on the first of next modify and to give the mon 54 per day, in place of \$3.50, to begin on the first of next modify and to give the mon 54 per day, in place of \$3.50, to begin on the first without deduction of their pay. Only a new of the supplied firms are standing out.

Policeman Daniel Lynn of the Prince street Policeman Daniel Lynn of the Prince street station was accused before the Police Commissioner restoring of failing to arrests colored man for becausing windows. He explained that he did take the man prisoner, and as he seemed to be very druck be put thinto a wagon, not be tween the inhibit intrasife, and started for the points plation. When near an alley from the failing man street the prisoner feated from the wagon and war with great switters.

Have your sum the pitsoner since? Commissioner Mason asked.

"No, er," answered the policeman, and the other blue crats in the roun laughed. An Exedus from Kanens and Missensi.

BEDFORD, Ind., Nov. 29 .- Nearly every day emigrants who a few years ago led their bones in thio and Pennayive is to settle in Kansas, pass through here with their teams and a lew holsehold goods on their was back to their old holines. OFF TO NEW ENGLAND.

The Annual Exedus to the Land where the Turkeys are Good.

It takes a great many cars every year on the day before Thanksgiving to pull out from the Grand Central depot into New England the people who wish to go thither. Yesterday the bad weather did not operate to make the exodus less, but it was effectual in driving all travellers under cover, and the spacious waiting room of some hour before the chearacter of each train with New Englanders who in pleasant Translavius, which can be used for the purpose of predeming the property of an hour before the departure of each train with New Englanders who, in pleasant Thanksgiving weather are in many cases not averse to spending a few minutes on a sunny sidewalk. The 3.5, and 8 o'clock trains, and even the two later trains, called the 'owis,' were of great length, and each one bore out a numerous company. Before the opening of the gates, which, in order to get all the people through, took place carrier than on days in ordinary, the waiting room was packed like a hall centaining a national political convention. One was wedged tight once he got in. Nothing was to be seen except the clock and the dial teiling at what time the next train was to leave for Boston and intermediate stations. Nothing could distinctly be heard above the din of men crying for lost companions or women sending forth shrill and troubled inquiries for missing escorts or children but the hoarse shouts of the ticket seller and the gate keeper urging the name of each train with the hoarse shouts of the ticket seller and the gate keeper urging the introduced in the payment of the market rate for the bonds, and the rate is likely to go up should the down. This, of course, involves the payment of the market rate for the bonds, and the rate is likely to go up should the down. This, of course, involves the payment of the market rate for the bonds, and the rate is likely to go up should the down. The same pay the extended sixes have not been crowned.

of Leitrim and Cavan, where two flying columns each consisting of 500 soldiers and police have been detailed for protecting those engaged in carrying out the law. In many places it is notorious that to pay rent at all is as daugerous as it was some time back to pay more than Griffith's valuation. The cattle of a parish priest have been mutilated because the owner denounced the Kilmainham manifesto. If we have to deal with a thoroughly disaffected and discoyal population, of whom tenant farmers and their families do not form ever half, it is tille to expect to restore order by holding out the hope of a general reduction of rents. If the existing powers of the executive are deemed inadequate others must be granted. One thing only is impossible—that Ireland should be delivered over to a lawless faction openly alming at disruption of the union."

The article is based on telegrams from corrospondents of the Times detailing numerous instances of outrage, such as the firing of an armed party into the house of Lord Beasborrugh's agent at Pillown, Cuntry Kilkenny, the house being only twenty yards from the police barracks; several other cases of firing into houses, all within the last few days; incendiary fires in Galway and Kings counties, and the placarding of notices with bullets attached threatening death to rent payers.

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- Touth says: " The threatned litigation between the Haroness Hurlett-Coutts and or relatives has been averted. All the counsel conmital considered that she married a foreigner, which the could not do under the terms of the will of the business of a Alban, without reduction is remarried in the foots Hank. The Baroness has therefore remained the foots have in the bank, but will entime to receive a small annual allowance as conpensation.

The Emperor William's Illness.

Bentin, Nov. 23.-The Emperor William, besides suffering from a cold is greatly enfective and was shifted to postpone an interview with Prince Besmarck on fuestly. on fuestay.

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William's health is not yet so in a towarrant his leaving his rison. At eight be is disturted by severa abdimensi parts. It is conjected to transact only necessary towernment business.

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Count you Minster, the sering amings a for the count tenies, the story that count tenies the story that count teneer you to be some to London on a serie mission to offer king and possession or keypt.

St. Peremuta, Nov. 23.—The death is an-direct of ten. Sepskutschitze, who was chief of st.ff oring a part of the inst war between Russia and Turkey.

London, Nov. 23.—The cholera at Diaddah is derived, i.e. but it has radi it appearance at Yembe, on the had Sea, 1.0 miles turther north.

Bonneaux, Nov. 23.—A steamship has cone in search of the cream at giner Coulond Lettite, Capt. Bir and, from New York Nov. 2, which is eventure Mr. Ten Bosch Cared For. After Nicholas Ten Bosch, the Liverpool

grain merchant who had been missing almost since his arrival to this country, was sound in the insame asylum the Penney variation in the real after their state is the Penney variation in the and after their contents hat any different by New York Besch they were delivered the Penney to manufectual Burkars of the Netherlands continues to manufectual Burkars of the Metherlands of the penney to manufectual transfer the house of manufectual product her in Peles bushased.

Bostos, Nov. 23.-Examiner Needbam ex-Boston, Now, 23.—Examiner Needham expects to report on the combinion of the Faculty Satisman Bank on Filder or Satisman, If the Pacific Process the Earl the Faculty States of the Last the Control Bank, the latter institution with not be responsible. Know said to might that in Fabruary last the wrote to the America of the Pacific National Sank of Baston, informing them that excludes worn being issued by which the criefit of the Lank was bound to dealers with it, and that the transactions were irregular, allegal, and a sould be stopped.

SECRETARY FOLGER'S POLICY.

His Reported Plans for Paying the Public Debt and Buying Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The friends of Secretary Folger announce that his management of the Treasury Department will be bold even to aggressiveness. They say that the new Socretary does not believe in the policy of locking up the enormous surplus which the Government is receiving day by day, and that he will put it all out. The amount of money at the the New Haven Railroad was packed for half will put it all out. The amount of money at the an hour before the departure of each train with command of the Secretary of the Treasury

A WELCOME FOR MR. COX. Going Down to Meet the Steamer Republic There is a great enthusiasm among the line, due Friday morning, but which will hardly arrive before Friday evening, or Saturday morning, because of the adverse weather that has been prevailing.

A number of Mr. Cox's friends net list might at Farley's Hotel, 412 Grand street, to complete arrangements for his reception. Chairman N. J. Krarivey Announced that a steambeat and a band of twenty five precessing them becaused to go down and next Mr. Cox. The following fleeepit of Committee was appointed. Judge Timothy J. Sampbell, James Carraher Pairick Forley, and Moses Mehrbach of the Sixth Assembly District; Philip Colling, Chas. F. Walters, John J. R. Jan, and Itemy Busch of the Fourth; Wim. W. Cook, Feter Halpithe, the Hon. Maurice Hololan, and Vayer Gostwin of the Twelrin, and the Hon. James thatello of the Fourteenth. Chairman N. J. Korriber was added to the climittee.

The Hyenas will be there led by their High Mighty Mickas mack, Etward Cahia. 21th Diver Fost 112 of Deliwares, headquarters in Grabal street, was be there under commissed of transl. Entirent Commission of the Wirild Joseph Schulum. The Hon. Thomas F. Grady will deliver the softeness of welcome, and flowers will be presented to Mr. Cox. will hardly arrive

The New French Steamship.

A new steamship, to be called the Ville de New York, is in course of construction by the firm of Barrow, in Furness, for the General Transatiantic Company. The Ville de New York is to be the largest steam-ship that his entered the port of Havre. She will have a double bottom, which will be utilized to ballast the vessel, and from which a portion of the water ballast will be pumped whom she is about to pass the our of the River Seine. The Ville de New York will be 469 feet in leight between jernenbiguiset; her de, the from shar deck to bottom of keel will be 37% feet, and her breastly of bean 50 feet. She win have between the triple compari-ments. Her machinery will be on the most improved patterns, and her attracksments for the accommodation of basis layers win be made with great cars. The electric light and electric bells will be used. It is estimated that her enrises will be equal to 7.0% betwee power, and that she will come from Havre to this port in time days and the hours, and from Queenstown in elight days.

er at he drawfa readened at Saferia, has een taken back to Paterson by a policeman who found er at be drawfa readened at Saferia, N. Y. He says hat be direct was absent at the time, and that she coincide him of her own accord. She exhibited a marriage criticate signed by the Rev. T. J. Yost. A Nethodist innistry of Bergen County. She is at work again at his familian House, De direct says he will never rest mutil er recovers his wife.

First Placing her Child Out of Panger. While Mrs. Anna Murtha of 393 Manhattan

avenue, Brooklyn, was closing at the stove coelecting morning with her baby in her arms, the child pulset a kerosene lamp from the mattle. It fell unon the stove, and, its contents taking fire set Was, Mirrita's closing abiaze. She was painfully horned about the below, isotors attemptions to extinguish the fluine she glaced the child out of danger. Her wounds are dangerous.

Mrs. Rosece Conkling and Mr. and Mrs. Ock-ley regulty engaged rooms for the winter at Mrs. Storer's, 17 West Forts second street. Mrs. Oakley, the market function of Mrs. Conking, took a known cold, and her health begins schaft that this work those gave op their r am and returned to these where they win remain for the winter. Mr. Oakley is stopping for the present at the Park Ayenus Hotel.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Tow See has received for the Michigan sufferers \$1 from K L F.

A game of hand ball and rackets will be played at Regal shand ball court, 4 is Malison atreet, to day.

The ancertainment for the relief fund of Cameron P of G A R, is to be head in the Cooper Union on Liureing exempt, too. 1. evenue, tee: I.

The allotments of shares in the Central Park apart ments will be made on Monday heat at the office of Alexander A Green, 120 Broadway.

Do my Marshai Watties served subpannas on Dr. E. C. Secula and Dr. E. C. Spitzka in this city yesterday, to appear as withesees for Guiteau. Spicar as witnesses for traiteau.

Yesterias un the Signeme about Daniel Hertes was descreed from Maria I. Herte 22 and in the source of Common Pleas Mary B. Lake from the slove of Lance Charles Wilson, a Layerias in state prices by Mary settlement to three years in State prices by distance for small lings a common a satelle in Brooms stock. The Grand Jury has archered indictinguite for processing medicine discussing against from I lambe. Win H. We Nary Wen Ethers, Henry Dyer, John Wessey Guinele, and Elward B. Lighthill.

Joseph Rayers a neighbor of Schools stock. seeds he were a peddler of "S Shoriff street, was held Commissioner Shielle sestoraler an achieve of selling interfeit trade domara. It is alleged to the singled large beys recently arrested or gesting the false can ANNIE LEWIS'S HEROISM.

MORTALLY WOUNDED WHILE SHIELD-ING HER HUSBAND.

An Fx-Convict, Finding Himself Buffed, De liberately Shoots a Brave Woman-Begte-ning his Exploits by Beating his Mother,

Annie M. Lewis, a German woman, 28 years of age, who lives at 110 Chrystie street, was fatally wounded last evening while endeavoring to prevent William Eckert, a tinsmith, from shooting her husband. Edgar Lewis, the

husband, is a banjo maker, and works for many of the principal musical instrument stores in this city. The couple have one child, and oc-

Appropriation of 2,000,000 Acres. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The annual report

of Chief Brooks of the Secret Service Bureau of the Treasury Department contains the following paragraph regarding land frauds: When the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, closed, if left one of our operatives in the mast of an important in-vestigation into alleged land france originating in the State of Miss are and extending into from servants, one,

GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 23.-District Aterney Howard says that a plot was discovered yesterday which had for its object the escape from the jan at Caldwell of George II. Willett, sertement to be hanged on Dec. 2 for the murder of John B. Pair. In this village on Dec. 2 for the murder of John B. Pair in this village on Dec. 27, 1880. The Sheriff vesterially intercepted a letter which contained the interaction that at a list head some incombined the interaction that at a list head some ingot of this alter was to pursonnel would reach the jail. One of the latter was to pursonnel a prisoner and two were to represent themselves a deputy shearth from another county who had arrested the man they had with them, and would ask the privilege of lecking him in the fail until morning. When once insale the funding a revolver was to be passed to Willett. Sheaff Smith that the jernson tensation of realing in that letter that it necessary to accomplish their purpose, the disguised must would mark the interaction of the county but virial precaulties with most secure bands into county but virial precaulties with now be taken to guard the prisoner.

Archbishop Purcell's Condition. CINCINNATI, Nov. 23 .- A report was published here today that Archbishop Purcell was at the point of death at the Ursuline Couvent, in Brown County Reshop the hours, and from Queenstown in eight days.

Taken Back to Paterson.

Martha Hughes, the 16-year-old white girl who eloyed with Stephen De Groat, a colored servant employed with Stephen De Groat, a colored servant employed with her in the Hamilton House, Paterson, has been taken back to Paterson by a policeman who tough the carried by the Color of the

The Pope Preparing to Quit Rome. MONTHEAL, Nov. 23.-Mgr. Termose, prelate

of the nearshall of Pape Lee Allt, who is visiting here, expresses the contains, the florally, that owing to the opposition which the lower receives in Bone, and the most factor for fortion of finded than by the Indian everyon that, the holitess which is larger than except in a standard the real rise of Mails or Season and lower on the range of the most a called give of all objects of value 19 the Value and

Fnow and told Weather.

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Light rain, followed by clearing and colder water, continued to matheway water and countries

The receivers of the West Baston Savings Bank which field in 1877 invested their is a sound i governing. The demonsters will receive in a salar control lepos fa

s building.
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